The Banishment of the Republicans from Madrid.

ENGLISH OPINION OF THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. &c., &c., &c.

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London, Friday, Sept. 29, 1864.

The Invasion of the Crimen—The Very Latest from the Seat of War—Surrender of 400 Russians at Eupstoria—False Rumors—Defeat of the Russians in Asia—The Baltic-Revel-Austria and Prussia Wield the Pen-The Gist of Four Overslars-Austria Steps More Pro-minently Forward-The White, Sea Squadron-Return of the Arctic Espedition-Spain-The Cuba Purchase-The Oriris in Denmark-The Overland Mail-Decrease

Up to the moment I write, no authentic information of an engagement between the allied armies and the Russians has been received here I must, therefore, warn you against placing credit in the many rumors of engagements you will find in some London and Paris papers. That a battle has taken place ere this there can no doubt; but the de ails are not known.

The Patric circulated a report that a French division, commanded by Prince Napoleon and General Canrobert and an English division had driven back the Russians, with great loss, upon Sebastopol The report is false, or It would have already appeared in the Moniteur and in

All that we know, (should later news arrive you will find it in a P. S.,) is contained in the following tele-

graphic despa'ches:

Constantinopus, Sept. 18, 1854.

Fusd Effendi has been elected a member of the Commission for the reform of the haratsch, or poll tax, which is to be abolished

Arform is also to take place in the jurisdiction of the Greek Patriarchs.

All Rayshi are to be included in the general military

The administration system is to be re-organized.

All non-dahousdand subjects of the Ports, are to enjoy equal political rights

Negotiations with Greece are prolonged for a month.

The Suitan has reviewed 8,000 troops.

Constantinoris, Sept. 21, 1854.

The entire expedition laned is Kalamita Bay on the 18th, without resistance.

A Russian cou ter had been intercepted.

The cholera was committing great ravages at Schas-

The abovers would march on the 19th into the interior.
The latest news from the Crimes is dated the 19th.
The Scotch Grays sailed to day for the Crimes on bard the Himslay a

Arrays, Sept. 22, 1854

Mayrocordato is still epocal to the proposal of quartering 2,600 French troops at Athens this winter.

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Vinna, Sept. 28, 1854

Advices from Varna of the 19th state that the allies were reported to be entrenching themselves at Mamaschai.
Their outrosts were at Kerman. At Burliuk several Russian spies were shot.
A deputation of submission and obelience had appeared in the allied camp.
It is pretty clear that a despatch may be hourly ex-

proted, with details of a battle

From private letters from the fleet and army, the

greatest joy and enthusiasm prevailed at the prospect of meeting the fee. Letters describe the spectacle of seven hundred vessels sailing to the Crimes as one of in-

describable magnificence

The Russians are faring badly in Asia. The Circassians, commanded by I aniel Bay, a relation of Schamyl's, and his licutement, have crossed the Yarouk-Sou and burned sixty villages. They gave two battles to the Russians, under General Wrangel, who was beaten both timesand compelled to fall back on Tidis. In the first engagement, a Polish division, with two guns, deserted and

Consacks that pursued the m Ismail Pacha, the brave commander of Kalsfat, has seen appointed commander in chief of the Turks in Asia, with the rank of Muchir, instead of Livif Mour-

of the preparation; and plans of defence of the Russians in the Crimea, nothing is accorately known. The general impression is that they have fortified the heights ear Bakchi-Sarai, and will make a stand near the river

The Times has published a correspondence from the Baltic, as nature of that the two admirals had received orders to bembard Revel before terminating the camign. The Times correspondence is dated September 18, billst letters from the Baltic of the 20th, published in the French papers, announce that on the 19th the silied fleets separated, after exchanging the most corteous farewells. The French admiral, Parseval Deschenes, then weighed for France.

It appears that Napier is anxious to do something before leaving, and a letter from Sheerness, dated on the 27th, in the Chronicle, says:-"The screw steam transport Helyrood, P. G. Lovett, Commander, arrived here yesterday, at 8:30 A.M., landed mails and communicated with the Commander-in Chist, and left here again at 10:30 A.M., same day, for Deptford. The Holyrcod left Revel bay on the 12th inst. The squadron under Admiral Plumridge there then consisted of the St. George, Royal George, Neptune, Cressy, Casar, Mon-arch, Nile, Princess Royal, Dragon, the French ship Tage, and another French line of battle ship. Admiral Plumriège was on board the Neptune with his flag. The boats of the fiee: had been engaged in his flag. The boats of the fleet had been engaged in laying down buoys, taking bearings and distances, preparatory to an attack being made on Revel. They were only waiting for Sir Charles Napler; look out was being hept at the mast head of all I've tuntest ships for the gellant admiral with his squadron, who were hourly expected. The Oresay was unchoosed within two miles of Revel, inside Nargen Island. The fleet were anabared in line, four miles of itaut from the forts, at Hevel, waiting orders for advancing within shot range of the guns of the fleet. The Nargen islanders reported there were 70,000 infantry and 8,000 cavalry encamped in and around tevel, to protect the place. About three weeks since the whole army was reviewed by the Emperor himself, who, according to the Nargen islanders, actives each of the himself, waiting them to keep the easiny from their shore, or port h in the attempt to do so. The Nargen islanders, it is reported, do all they possibly deare do in better with the fleet, and are very faithful in all their transactions. One of the North See pilots who had damage his watch (a valuable one) gave it to one of the Islanders, who it on shore at nevel, got it well recaired, and revery faithful in all their transactions. One of the Rogels Onlowers and samen. Each ship is company have sumh well in Norgens in Islanders, who it on shore at nevel, got it well recaired, and crumed it to him, making a moderate charge for repairs and his brouble. They seem to have the greaters, and returned it to him, making a moderate on large the state of the merements in the Baltic are, in fact, so contradictory that one sacredly knows what to believe. One thing is cartain—the ateas gunboats are being sent out with great depaids.

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"By our entry into the Principalities we defend European rights, and on themse in principle not exclude others who are estitled. But we will defend the integrity of the Turkish empire, is to not eith the sultan and his allies, sgalant say new attact on the Principalities. We give there y, and thereby at ne an appropriate security for the protection of Austro German interests during the program of creats, as well as at the future settlement."

Austria, you say is weeking more round to the Western Powers than she has hitherto done, and Prussia must have a care or Austria will take the lead of her in Germany.

Pressia, alarmed at the hold tone of this circular, has

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all I hade cotton, wed and reputables are to be admitted from each country into the other respectively free of duty, so that the British of shales obtain a most valuable mother for their produce. In addition to thus the river of lawrence and the Canadam canada, used as commandate one between the great lakes and the advantage and to be opened it the navigation of the American, while their histograph is to be opened in live on anner to British ashies as right, however, being received of aspeading hereafter the operation of these concessions, upon due notice given.

We shall not attempt to strike a critical balance of the advantages given and received by the parties to this treaty. It is a well known result of such arrangements that coth sides find themselves gainers even on points where they had expected to lus, and in the oreast case we believe the losses wil be insquary, while the action of the Americans to a share in them, or that the americans will affer from the competition of the Canadam corn growers. It is far more probable that the fabormen of the one country and the arrivalturists of the other, will be alike benefited by the crange; which will provide both with rew markets, while it will supply a wice-some stimules to exertion. The advantages on both sides will be marked, declave and immediate—the morifices which each may concever itself to be making will in all likelihood near the feit.

But, while the prospects opened by this treaty are so pron ising abroad, they are still more astisfactory at home. It is something to have purposed the title of amity between two such countries as Great Citialn and the United States, and to have removed shat might at any time have proved a cause of alienation and colidient An American journal now before us observes that it effect of this treaty will indeed by to "amer the British provinces to the United States" as far as the principal branches of traffic are conserned, but that the United States, and to have removed shat might at any time have provinces. In fact, strong

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HAYAYA, Oot 1, 1854. The Case of the American Bark C B Hamilton-" Mart fest' Injustice-Publications Against the Oppernment to be Deemed Treasonable-Slavers-Weather-Mar kels de. In conversation during our secent holdage with a gen-

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to % real per arobe over last quotations. Freights— Sowes and market, from £2 10s. to £3; United citates, \$1 75 box, \$7 to \$5 per 116 lbs. sugar, molasses \$55 to \$4 per hid. Exchange—London, 12½ to 13 premium; New York and Northern cities, ½ to 1 premium; Mexican dollars on shipboard worth 7½ premium. NaDA MAS.

Theatres and Exhibitions.

Broadway Theatre—The popular opers of the "Bohemian Girl," which was enthusiastically reseived by a full loure on Thursday evening last, is to be repeated to night, in which Miss Louisa Pyne will appear as Arline, and Mr. W. Harrison as Thaddous. Borrant, Reeves, Miss Pyne and Mr Cameen will also appear in it. The farce of the "Two Bonnycastles" will conclude all.

Bowert Theatre.—The domestic drama called "Charlotte Temple," and the national drams of the "Ewamp Fox," are to be played this evening. Mr. W. R. Derr is to personate the part of Jasper, and will introduce his elebrated horse ingomar, in several leaps. Mr. Glenn will sppear as Suggs, a bactwoodsman.

NIND'S GARDES —The benefit of Francois Ravel is to take place this evening, on which occasion he will appear in seven characters, and antoine in five. The performance provided comprises the vauderille of the "Three Faced Frenchman," the ballet of "Bella, la Faquerette," and the successful pantomime of "Asphodel or the Magic Pon."

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BURTON'S THRATEW —Dickens' popular drama entitled "David Copperfield," in which Sarton, Johnston, Fisher and Miss Faymond will appear, is to be the commencing feature this evening, and the very laughable farce of the "Moustache Manis." will close all, Burton, Johnston and Miss Faxon appearing in it.

NATIONAL THEATER —The favorite drama of "Nick of the Woods." will be played this evening, Scott appearing as the Jibbenairosay, For as Raigh, Canoll as Koland, and Mrs. Nichols as Telis Doe. The farce of "A Devillah Good Joke," and the ballet pantomime entitled "The Magic Rose," will thewise be given.

WALLACK'S FREATER —The beautiful domestic drama of "The Violet," is which Mr. James Wallack appears as Andre, will be repeated this evening, together with the farce of "My Aunt," in which Mr. W. will also appear, and the amusing piece styled "My Wife's Doutist." Go early if you desire comfortable seats.

METROPOLITAN THEATER —The benefit and last appearance of Miss Marcah is announced for this evening. The commencing piece will be the play entitled "The Hunchback," Mr. W. Marshall appearing as Master Walter, and the beneficiary as Julia. The comedy of "The Honey Moon" will terminate the evening Ediy personating the Duke and Mise Makeah the part of Julians.

American Museum —The farce of "Black Hunders, or Forty Winks," in which George Christy appears as Julia: Crow, will be given this evening.

BUCKLEY'S SERSKADERS—The very excellent bur'esque opers of "Fra Diavolo" is to be repeated this evening, with the same great cart.

MECHANICS' HAIL, 472 Brasdway—The farce of the Irarbies' Dodge' has become very popular—it will by repeated to night, Rirch appearing as fait elicited the most enthusiasite approbation, are to assist him. The great success which attended Mr. Macon's first concert will, without deuts, be much enhanced this evening.

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ANOTHER VICTIM.—Another and the eighth victim to the late diagraceful riots died yesseeday in the Charity Hospital. His name was James Moran, and he was found lying in Canal street about 3 3 o'clock on the morning of the 12th of September, with a pistol wound in his neck and a kaife thrust in the back. He was conveyed to the Second district watchhouse by the police man who found him, and his wounds were not then thought to be of a serious character, as he was loud-mouthed in his denunciations of the Knew Nolblugs, who he said had assailed him. He was conveyed to the Charity Hospital, where he lingered until yesterday, when death stepped into his relief. His own account of the manuer in which he received his wounds is, that he heard on alarm of fire and ran down Causl street. When opposite the new Custom House he met a party of men. Sone of whom he knew. Without speaking a word one shot him in the neck, and another stabled its in the back. He fell, and they, thicking him dead, passed on. This story he reiterated several times. The coroter was sent for, but concluded to delay the inquest until to-day, is order that he might gether what testimony he cash upon the marder—tot, if the dead man's story was to be believed, a cold bloaded and unprovoked marder it certainly was. The deceased was a native of freiand and thirty seven years off. He had better the castell occurrence.—New Orders, Pronyme, Ott. 6.

Interesting from Bondu OUR BELIEF CORRESPONDED

BELLES, HONDUBAS, Sept. 14, 1854. Popular Reaction After the Great Fire—The Town Going Up As ain—Welcome Rain with Present Bad Block—Comments on the San Juan Affair—The Inter Oceanic Railroad Company and a Protested Draft—A Nas Enfitsh Official and the Firemon—Mahogany and Other Ivade Report—The Late Outrage in the Gulf of Polos, do. do.

as Rustan have been very light this year. Several vec-sels which have been there for fruit have not been able to get cargoes. The inhabitants there are beginning to get dissatisfied with the expense of the new government; and their Legilative Assembly has, in several cases, re-fused to levy the tax recommended by their other magis-trate, and openly say, "iff he don't like it, let him ge away." The church project there seems to be abus-doned, the superintendent being the only contributor as yet.

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Provisions remain high hers, and are scarce, and likely to be so for several months to come. Lumber—white and yellow pine is selling at \$46.

On the 2d inst, Gen. Lopaz, a fdate prisoner at Omoa, frem Guatamala, with a number of others, and the convicts, by some means overpowered their guards, in the absence of the commandant. spiked the guns of the absence of the commandant. spiked the guns of the fort, wet the powder and at about 1 P. M. went on board of the schooner Vigilant then lying in that harbor, average of the schooner vigilant then lying in that harbor, average of the commandant of Delce, where they released the crew, gave up the vessel and went on shore in the State of Guatamala.

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New Patents Issued.

List of patents issued from the United States Patents Office, for the week ending October 3, 1854—each bearing that date:—

Abner Chapman, of Fairfax, Vt.—For improvement the paddle wheels.

Charles M. Cresson, of Philadelphia, Pa.—For improvement in the form of gas retorts.

Victor Beaumont, of New York, N. Y.—For improvement in stam gauge.

Thomas Batchelder, of Candia, N. H.—For machine for manufacturing frames for wood saws.

Patrick S. Bevlan, of Reading, Pa.—For improvement in brick machines.

Richard Pearing, Sr., of Louisville, Ky.—For improvement in circular stone as ws.

Stephen J. Gold, of New Haven, Conn.—For improvement in warming houses by steam.

R. L. Hawes, of Worcester, Mass.—For improvement in drying cloth

Thomas J. Barris, Jr., of New York, N. Y.—For improvement in fastonings for garments.

John Kimbel, of Zanesville, Onto.—For improved dumping car.

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Jacob J Lowads, of New York, N. Y.—For imprevenent in self case.

Francis H. Smith, of Baltimore, Md.—For imprevenent in brick machines.

William H. Robertson. of Hartford, Conn.—For imprevenent in machines for dressing stone.

Wenton Rouse, of Tsunton, Mass.—For imprevenent in machine for dressing stone.

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Andrew Rankin, of Newark, N. J.—For imprevenent in making lat bodies.

I lies S. Putnam, of Beston, Mass.—For imprevenent in curtain fixtures.

Samuel Feck, of New Haven, Conn.—For imprevenent in the manufacture of dagnerrostype cases.

Wm. Palmer, of New York, N. Y.—For imprevenent in apparatus for starting railroad cars.

Zachariah M. Paul, of Alexandis, La.—For imprevenent in the leeding hoppers of threshers and separators of grain.

John Mable, of English Neighborhood, N. Y.—For imprevenent in the leeding hoppers of threshers and separators of grain.

John Mable, of English Neighborhood, N. J.—For improved pen and jonell case.

Wm. C. Mokes, of Philadelphia, Pa.—For imprevenent in mesquife curtains.

Ervin B. Iripp, of Concord, N. H.—For imprevenent in mesquife curtains.

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Ervin B. Iripp, of Concord, N. H.—For imprevenent in processes for parifying fatty bodies.

John Wilson and Stephen H. Whitridge, of Philadelphia, Pa.—For imprevenent in new missing nealies.

John Wilson and Stephen H. Whitridge, of Philadelphia, Pa.—For improvement in net air furnaces.

Levi Van Hoosea, of New Haven, Conn., assigner to the New Haven Iron Railway Company, of New Haven aforesaid.—For imprevenent in planeforte atcola.

Excitation Resor, of Cincinnati, Ohio.—For design for Frankith stoves.

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Died at his residence, on Greenfield Hill, on the merachy of the 6th lost, flom Groson Toninson, whely known
has one of the most prominent citizens of this State.
For a couniderable period be was a representative in
Geogram, and afterwards for several years foverare of
this State. While holding the latter post he was observed
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pur day ford (Cons.) Courque, Oct. 12,